

# NAZIS 60 MILES FROM PARIS

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

### War in the Village

### Where the Smart Guys Go

There is a friend of mine who has unsuspected depths of wiliness, deceit and conspiracy. His neighbor has been throwing whisky bottles into my friend's back-yard. Now the neighbor's wife detests her husband's drinking habits; and my friend has this plan to eliminate a nuisance—

## Baccalaureate to Be Preached 11:15 Sunday in Saenger

Sermon by Christian Pastor, Rev. J. K. Gregory

## JUNIORS, GUESTS

91 Juniors to Attend Services With 83 Seniors

Hope High School will open its commencement exercises Sunday at the Saenger theater with the commencement sermon. Services will start at 11:15 o'clock and the sermon will be preached by the Rev. John Keith Gregory, pastor of First Christian church of this city.

This year's class numbers 83, and will be accompanied Sunday by the junior class, which numbers 91. The churches of the entire city have been invited to join in the services.

Processional—Junior and Senior Classes.

Invocation—Rev. Kenneth L. Spore.

Hymn, "America"—(Samuel Francis Smith) Congregation.

Scripture Reading (Isiah 61:8)—Rev. W. R. Hamilton.

Solo, "The Voice in the Wilderness"—(John Pringle Scott)—Mrs. Hollis Luck.

Prayer—Rev. J. E. Hamill.

Announcements.

Anthem, "Gloria" from Twelfth Mass (Mozart)—Choral Club, Mrs. M. C. Butler, Director.

Sermon, "Visions"—Rev. John Keith Gregory.

Doxology, "Old Hundred"—Congregation.

Benediction—Rev. J. A. Copeland.

Recessional.

## President Barred by Strange Rule

Not Permitted to Enter Building With Only One Exit

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—You would think that a park service guide, who had a visit from President Roosevelt, would have a happy tale to tell his grand-children. But not the guide who tends the Ship Museum in Yorktown.

In a tight little one-door building that looks more like a white barn than a museum, the Yorktown repository has three British cannon dredged out of the York river. They are relics of the great battle of 1781. The park service had recreated in the museum the gun deck of a British frigate and mounted the cannon. They had sent to London for dope on handling such cannon. Guides drilled for weeks, in the motions of loading, cleaning, aiming and firing.

Then, one day word spread about that the President was coming down. The President has a definite yen for naval history. He's an expert. He has called some of the navy's best on moot questions and navigation records of-ten have proved him right. The museum was in a dither. Its crack guide was selected to put the guns through their paces.

The presidential party arrived—and the United States secret service wouldn't let the President go inside. There's a rule, it seems, that no President of the U. S. A. can enter any building with only one exit.

## A Fixed Amount Of Gold

GREAT FALLS, Mont.—(AP)—After the concrete foundations of the new Civic Center Building were constructed, the contractor discovered there was gold in the gravel he had used.

Running about 25 cents to the ton, the contractor said, the gold was so fine and of such small quantity it couldn't have been recovered from the gravel. But about \$750 worth is in the foundations.

## A Thought

One murder makes a villain; millions, a hero; numbers sanctify the crime.—Porteus.

## Cute, What?

AKRON, O.—(AP)—When four-year-old Frankie Vance ignored his mother's plea to come to dinner, he explained: "Can't eat, mamma, me got a fire upstairs."

After firemen checked the blaze, Frankie confessed: "Me got the matches from daddy's Sunday pants. Did the firemen hang up daddy's pants?"

A 38-pound mushroom found near Jeannette, Pa., was large enough to feed the entire community.

## Elijah Turner Is Recaptured After Two-Year Flight

### Robber of N. U. Cassidy Store Returned Here

### FOUND IN FORDYCE

### Negro Prisoner Escaped From Local Hospital in 1938

Elijah Turner, 34, negro who, suffering from a police-bullet wound inflicted during a grocery store robbery, got up from a hospital cot here February 4, 1938, and escaped, was recaptured Saturday, Sheriff C. E. Baker announced.

Elijah was located in the Fordyce area by the Dallas county sheriff, and Sheriff Baker sent a warrant over there Friday. Fordyce officers telephoned Saturday they had Elijah in jail, and he will be returned to Hope—ending a two-year flight.

Elijah was shot and wounded by City Policeman John Turner while fleeing from the robbery of the N. U. Cassidy grocery store the last week in January, 1938.

Elijah was badly injured, and was taken to Josephine hospital.

Ten days later Elijah still claimed he was "too sick" to be moved to jail.

But in the wee small hours of February 4, Elijah, clad only in a tall-gown and a blanket, fanned his way to freedom in the winter breezes.

The police and the sheriff's department broadcast his description—and after two years Elijah has been caught up with.

## How to Write a Letter for U. S.

### "Revolution" Begun in Government Letter-Writing

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—James F. Grady, a quiet-voiced fellow with wavy, pepper-and-salt hair, has started a revolution that's spreading to every government department. Before it's over, it probably will create more good will than all the pork barrel, relief and federal aid programs ever conceived.

What he's doing is showing the federal agencies how to streamline their correspondence; how to take out stuffed-shirt expressions, delete the \$5 words, and turn out letters that sound like a pat on the back rather than the pompous high-handedness of some minor official who's so self-important he doesn't realize the taxpayer butters his bread.

Scarcely a Day

If you think this isn't important, ask your congressman. There are 2,300,000 pieces of government mail pouring out of Washington every day and it's estimated that 1,000,000 of these are personal letters. There isn't a day that government officials don't get complaints.

Often, it isn't the employee's fault, as in the case of the home owner who went into hiding when told his loan was to be reamortized and nearly fainted from relief when he found he was to be given 20 years to repay instead of ten.

After three years of working with government agents, Grady finds that even before any instructions in letter-writing have been given, their letters stack up favorably with those of most private industries.

Yet, in one department alone, he found examples of letters that were contradictory, insulting, commanding impudently, weakly apologetic, arbitrary, offensive, insincere, grudging, critical, petulant and indifferent.

### Hoopskirts First

One of the first things the letter writers learn is to get rid of the "hoopskirts." "Your letter was duly received." "We beg to advise that." "As of even date herewith." "Your letter of the 15th instant ultith, proximo." "I beg to hand you herewith." "and so on and so on."

A by-product of Grady's program has been economy, but he doesn't emphasize that. In one agency a survey disclosed that letters cost 75 cents apiece to prepare and mail. If this average holds for the 1,000,000 a day that go out, that's \$750,000 a day for Uncle Sam's Washington letters.

Grady became an expert on epistles by accident. An administrator in a California college, he was asked to assist in organization of the Land Bank office at Berkeley when it mushroomed almost overnight from 50 to 1,400 employees. In coordinating the work, he found employees heeded most some instruction in writing effective letters. Out of the conferences came

(Continued on Page Four)

## American Defense Precautions Are Like \$1,000 Insurance Policy for Millions

### War Is Extended to Threshold of the United States

### Dutch West Indies Right Here in Our Front Yard

### SHIPS AND PLANES

### Johnson Analyzes Nation's Prime Defense Needs

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON  
NEA Service Military Writer

The war is on our threshold. It puts its foot in the door at Greenland; from the Dutch Indies, East and West, it may walk in on us. Air power, which made these things even possible, may make them real. That is the picture we are facing today.

This is no scare story. It is an effort to help every American do what he wants to do—be a hard-boiled Yankee realist about one of the most serious situations his country ever has faced.

Such an effort forces itself upon one of those whose job it has been to analyze this war and our relationship to it. My analysis comes after consultation with officers and civilians informed about our national defense. It has also been conditioned by personal experience of the last war and hope never to see this country in another.

In that same hope, the American people have thought, as aggressive nations dropped sparks about them, that they were getting simple fire insurance. What they were getting was a thousand-dollar policy to cover a million-dollar concern.

U. S. Needs Strong Army, Navy, Air Force

This concern needs for protection a strong army, navy, and air force. The last two are relatively stronger than the first. But the air power of aggressor nations has rendered almost obsolete not all, but quite a few of our planes, and handicapped many of our warships.

Even when these handicaps are overcome, the oceans that have been our sure protection, are that no longer. And even the best planes and warships alone cannot surely protect this hemisphere or our part of it. The army is less than half ready.

Now, we are not going to be attacked today. We shall have more warning than Norway, or Holland, or Belgium. But to prepare against tomorrow which no one can predict and which the highest authorities in Washington believe is very ominous, we have now our last chance.

In the air we should do everything to aid the allies that will not delay our own arming. Expert opinion believes the aims can be reconciled. We should press work on medium bombers where the Germans have outstripped us; on aerial cannon; on more and heavier anti-aircraft guns.

Need More Money Now

To protect us at sea, Congress should pass immediately the 11 per cent budget increase already approved by the Senate Committee, plus whatever additional is needed, especially to strengthen existing ships against air attack.

The marines and the army should have trained and ready landing forces to secure outlying points against seizure as bases for bombing the Panama Canal or our coasts.

We should strengthen the Philippines or, better, evacuate them before they involve us in defense that, on excellent authority, would cost astronomical figures in lives and money.

On land, we should increase the regular army immediately from 227,000 not only to the 280,000 authorized by law, but to 330,000 or more; the National Guard from 235,000 to 320,000, perhaps even the legal maximum 420,000.

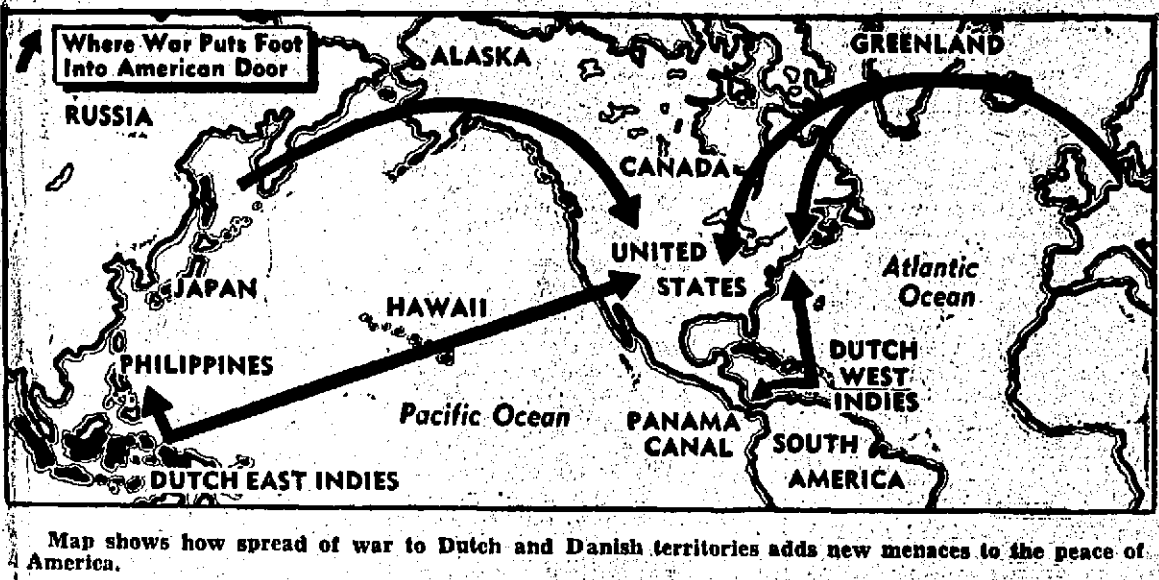
That combined force, with reserves, could be expanded quickly to a million men. And THAT WOULD BE A SMALL ARMY, NOT A LARGE ONE. It would take all of a million men—probably more—to defend this country and its outposts, against a modern attack.

Even our present force of half that number, lacks equipment. The shortage of ammunition is most critical. We lack also enough of various arms: trucks, automobiles, uniforms, blankets, shoes, even medical supplies. For all this the War Department needs \$328,000,000, and if Congress gave that sum tomorrow, it could not catch up for a year and more without a stupendous effort.

Capitol, Labor Should Help

For such an effort capital and labor may yet be called upon. Manu-

(Continued on Page Four)



Map shows how spread of war to Dutch and Danish territories adds new menaces to the peace of America.

## Criminal Docket to Start Monday

### Court Adjourns Friday After Hearing One Case

In Hempstead circuit court Friday morning a \$5,000 personal injury suit of Lurline Rogers against Max Cox, as Hempstead Motor company, ended in a voluntary non-suit on a motion by the plaintiff's lawyer John P. Vessey.

Mrs. Rogers was alleged to have received an injured knee, shoulder and dislocated vertebrae, in a car wreck with a Hempstead Motor company car driven by Bill Robins.

The verdict of the jury late Thursday in the case of Melvin Weston vs. the Missouri Pacific Railway Company was for the defendant.

Court adjourned until Monday morning, when the criminal cases will be heard.

## Just Be Natural Says Outdoor Girl

### \$10 an Hour Model Tells Of Beauty Secrets

By BETTY CLARK  
AP Feature Service Writer

Auburn-haired Sandy Rice is a top notch \$10-an-hour photography model with common sense about making the most of her crowning glory. For one thing, she wears her hair exactly as she pleases. She's all for the woman who doesn't give a hang about fancy hair-dos; she believes in looking natural.

Leaning against a tall table at John Power's model factory on Park avenue, where she gets all sorts of assignments—once she went swimming with whales—this grown-up tomboy said she hated going to the beauty parlor once a week. But her job as a typical outdoor girl demands glossy hair.

### It's the Thing

She admitted she made faces and yelled when her hair was brushed dry with upward strokes that really pulled. But, scalp specialists have taught her that's the way to get extra hair shine—it stimulates the scalp and distributes natural oil the full length of the hair. So brushing is Miss Rice's golden rule for her hair. Night and morning her locks get 50 brush-strokes—Miss Rice rarely uses a comb.

Other models say she has a floppy hair-do.

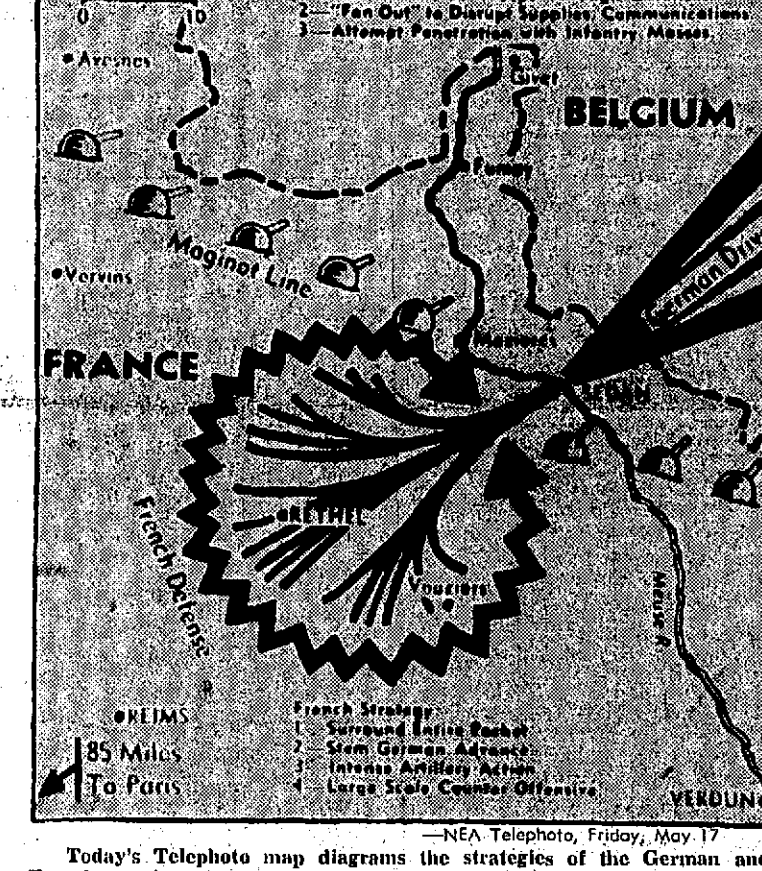
Actually, it's a natural up-and-down coiffure. She pulls her hair into a soft upward roll over her ears. The back flops into soft waves a couple of inches above her shoulders. Right now, she says, she wishes she hadn't cut bangs.

Strange enough for an outdoor girl—and for a professional model—Miss Rice was born in New York. She is married to Benton Rice, but, like most married models, calls herself "Miss" in her work. She's one of the healthiest looking beauties I ever saw—and she has good reason to be.

Laughs a Lot

Long before she went to school in Switzerland, she climbed trees and played football while other girls played dolls. At 24, with three years of rodeo modeling to her score, she rides horseback, swings a tennis racket and swims every chance she gets. She took up modeling after she got married because she thought it a good job requiring little time. She didn't reckon on a skiing assignment that gave only 37 ten thousandths of an inch.

## War Map as Drawn on Friday



Today's Telephoto map diagrams the strategies of the German and French armies. Germany, apparently meaning to drive through the avenue of Sedan which it has opened into France and then fan out with its fast-moving legions, seems to place itself in a precarious situation with the French army almost surrounding it and in position to cut the Nazi forces off from its sources of supply and annihilate it.

## PTA to Sponsor Canning Kitchen

### Will Prepare Food for Underprivileged Children

The PTA of the elementary schools announced Saturday that a canning kitchen under direction of the PTA will be held this summer at Brookwood school.

The purpose of this kitchen is to prepare canned goods to be given underprivileged children attending school next year.

WPA labor will be furnished, but materials will have to be donated by the PTA. Anyone having jars to donate is asked to get in touch with Mrs. Scove Gibson or Mrs. Bernard O'Dwyer.

## Negroes Observe WPA Week Here

### Elaborate Programs Planned Throughout Next Week

The week of May 20 through the 25th has been designated as a special recreational work negro WPA officials announced Saturday.

Beginning on Monday a special program will be carried on throughout the week.

The negro teachers of Hope will also observe next week as "Know your Project week." The public is invited to inspect the work at various centers.

The fingers and eyes of professional sorters of mohair have to be so sensitive they can divide batches of goat's hair into 30 classifications that vary only 37 ten thousandths of an inch.

## Band Auxiliary to Elect on Tuesday

### Final Meeting of Year 3:30 at High School

The Hope High School Band Auxiliary will hold its final meeting of the school year at 3:30 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon in the high school auditorium, it was announced Saturday by Mrs. C. Cook, president.

Officers for the new school year will be elected, and final business transacted.

## Jollolopy Racing at Fair Park Sunday

### Races to Be Repeated at Fair Park Track

B. C. Hollis announced Saturday that the jollolopy races would be held at the Fair Park again this Sunday afternoon.

The races under the sponsorship of the American Legion have been very successful in the past and a large crowd is expected.

## Big Feed

HOMINY, Okla.—(AP)—Hearing that rural residents appreciate their food in large quantities, the town boosters of Hominy, on giving a "feed" for 500 farmers, ordered: 2,400 bushels of hominy; 800 slices of cheese; 800 doughnuts; 50 pounds of onions; 12 gallons of mustard; 20 pounds of coffee and two boxes of toothpicks.

## Motorized Army Is Striking With Incredible Speed

### Half of Mechanized German Forces Are Employed

### ANTWERP SEIZED

### Belgium's Chief City Falls to the German Invaders

By the Associated Press

Antwerp, anchor of the Allies' northern flank, was claimed Saturday by the Germans as Adolf Hitler's vanguards reported to have carried the battlefield within 60 miles of Paris.

The Nazi forces unfurled the Swastika flag over Belgium's chief port and commercial city, DNE, official German news agency, reported, after a lightning stab through fortifications rated among the strongest in Europe.

In German hands Antwerp is a double-edged threat to the Allies—a menace to the whole line of defense, Paris, and the gate to the Channel ports from which the Nazis could loose an aerial blitzkrieg on England.

Former Premier Daladier, who has his own defense minister in a reshuffle of his cabinet.

Former Premier Daladier, who has been defense minister, took over the foreign ministry. Marshal Philippe Petain, Allied commander-in-chief during the latter part of the World war, was made vice-premier.

Disregarding the Nazis' numerical superiority, the Allies are pitting their fighters against hundreds of German planes, dumping what the French said were thousands of tons of bombs on the German forces and communication lines.

### Brace Air Force

France ordered all the aviation industry on a 12-hour work day.

German tanks, armored cars and warplanes blasted deeper inroads in northern France but the Allies indicated they are beginning to check the Nazi thrusts.

The Nazi advance guards are within 60 miles of Paris, and the main army is only 40 miles behind, authorized German sources said.

The Western front situation is "very serious but certainly no worse, possibly a little bit better" than Friday, a British spokesman asserted.

The Nazis are gaining only at the expense of tremendous casualties, the French declared.

At least half of Germany's entire mechanized army was said to be leading the offensive in what the French described as the "most gigantic battle of all times."

Retreat in Belgium was admitted by the Allies, explained as a withdrawal to conform with the situation in France.

The Nazi high command reported the capture of 2,000 Dutch and French soldiers in Holland.

### German Mines

BERLIN.—(AP)—German naval units have mined South African ports, the high command announced Saturday.

(The South African defense department in Pretoria announced the mine field is located off Cape Agulhas, the tip of Africa; and it is taking steps to deal with it.)

### Trouble in Turkey

ANKARA.—(AP)—The United States embassy advised Americans to leave Turkey as soon as possible for the United States, Saturday.

## One Sign That's Hard to Believe

TRENTON, Mo.—(AP)—Several times a month, Trenton officers are called upon to explain to curious passersby that the sign on the city jail window doesn't mean exactly what it says. The sign says "Keep Out—This Means You." It is aimed at loiterers who might want to talk to prisoners through the bars.

## California Relaxes

SAN FRANCISCO.—(AP)—California has removed the requirement for visiting motorists to obtain non-resident permits and has abolished the state-line "checking stations" which were long a source of annoyance to tourists. Incoming drivers must still stop for plant quarantine inspection, however, a precaution against introduction of farm insect pests.

## COTTON

NW YORK.—(AP)—October cotton opened 8.53, closed 8.52-53. Middling spot closed 9.45 off 28.







# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

Simms' recreational chairman.

### "Southern Garden" Theme of Junior-Senior Prom

The members of the 1940 graduating class of Hope High School were honored by the members of the Junior-Senior Prom at the annual prom at the center entrance. A huge sign bearing the words "Southern Garden" was placed above the door. The walls of the room were a mass of varied colored roses on white trellises. In one corner of the room, was a trellis bower of pink roses with an artistic garden seat in the center. Red, blue, and yellow lights were provided light for the dancers and those who chose to play games. Fruit punch and cookies were served throughout the evening.

The chaperons for the occasion were, Miss Betty Henry, Mr. J. H. Jones, Miss Ruth Taylor, Mr. Hamilton Hagan, Miss Alice Henry, Miss Mildred Canine, Mr. McMahon, Mr. Dick Ligon, Miss Lula Garland, Mr. Thomas Cannon, Mrs. Roy Allison, and Mrs. and Mrs. William McGill.

## Personal Mention

Mr. C. R. Milburn has returned from a business trip to St. Louis.

Mrs. B. C. Whitworth and Miss Hattie Ann Field motored to Little Rock Thursday. Miss Field will resume her work in Little Rock, and Mrs. Whitworth will return to Hope Saturday.

Miss Ella Posey and Miss Mary E. Longhead of the University of Arkansas were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Ware.

Miss Melva Bullington of Pine Bluff, formerly of Hope, was a visitor in Hope Friday.

Among the Hope people attending the Annual Landscape Meeting at the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station were: Mrs. Edgar Bryant, Mrs. Tom McLarty, Mrs. S. B. Henry, Mrs. Claude Waddle, Mrs. Sam Wommack, Mrs. George Sandefur, Mrs. Ridgill, and Mrs. Olive Adams. Miss Claudia Whitworth, Miss Mary Louise Keith, Miss Doris Webb, and Miss Harriet Story planned corsages of roses on the guests, who came from practically every county in the state.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Daniel (Allie Haneagan) of Kalamazoo, Michigan will arrive Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Daniel's mother, Mrs. A. F. Haneagan, and other relatives and friends.

Mr. Dan Pilkinton of Henderson State Teachers' College is spending the week end in the city.

## CHURCH NEWS

**FIRST CHRISTIAN**  
North Main at West Avenue B  
John Keith Gregory, Minister  
Bible school and communion service 9:45 a. m.  
Participation in Baccalaureate Services, Saenger Theater building, 11:15 a. m.

Junior Christian Endeavor Society 7 p. m.  
Evening worship service "Thy Kingdom Come . . . but not now!" 7:45 p. m.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
William R. Hamilton, Pastor

The fourth annual First Baptist Senior Night will begin at 8:00 p. m. Sunday night. Members of this year's Sunday class will be in charge of arrangements, such as invitations, decorations, flowers, ushering, etc. Members of the Senior class and their specially invited guests (parents and friends) will be ushered by the Juniors to guests which will be reserved for them. The Pastor will bring a message especially for the young people, taking as his subject: "Alone." Everyone is welcome to attend this service.

Sunday School meets at 9:45 for the study of God's Word and will be dismissed at 10:50, affording full time for the class period and 25 minutes to reach the Baccalaureate Service.

The Baptist Training Union will meet as usual at 6:45.

## SAENGER — SUNDAY — MONDAY



"Doctor Takes a Wife"

## The Weatherman Was Right — Once

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP)—It's an obliging weatherman that Pueblo has. Mothers consult him whether their children need galoshes. Fishermen call him up for advice.

But he tells proudly of the housewife who rang him recently. "Is it safe to paint the outside of my house?" she inquired. "I wouldn't," said the weather forecaster. "There'll be dust. It's going to blow." It did.

## Proof That Earth Is Round

Four observable proofs that the earth is round are: During an eclipse of the moon, the earth's shadow on the moon is round; men have traveled around the earth; the sinking from view of ships as they sail away to sea; and, as we travel southward, stars in the north sink toward the horizon, and new ones come into view in the southern skies.

The American Petroleum Institute reports new reserves containing 12,160,000,000 barrels of oil were discovered in the U. S. during the last four years. This equals U. S. production for the first 70 years of the industry.

About one-quarter of the entire output of maple sirup in New York and Vermont goes into treatment of tobacco to give it sweetness and flavor.

Two airplanes of apparently identical build, capacity and equipment may vary as much as 200 pounds in weight.

## Uncle Sam Tries Out New Gas Mask



An infantry private tries out the latest thing in gas masks at Fort Benning, Ga., where 45,000 soldiers recently engaged in realistic maneuvers. New mask is lighter, more compact than old type with hose running from respirator to heavy chemical bag on chest.

## Coronado Celebration

SANTA FE, N. M. (AP)—New Mexico this year is celebrating the centennial of Coronado's arrival. The Spanish explorer arrived in the state in 1540.

## Enough Eating Time

Three hours are allowed employees for lunch by the Mexican government. Four hours were allowed for the midday meal and siesta formerly, but a new ruling has cut the time to three hours.

## Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUCE CATTON  
NRA Washington Correspondent

## U. S. War Dangers Lie West, South, Washington Feels

WASHINGTON — People here who try to weigh the chances of the United States getting involved in the war are beginning to look west and south rather than east.

Few see any danger, that the U. S. army or navy will be sent to Europe. There is a good deal of concern, however, about the shape things might take in Mexico and Japan.

Mexico has a presidential election this year, and there is a good deal of danger the election may be followed by a revolution. Washington advisers are to the effect that if that happens it won't be just another Latin-American squabble between the ins and the outs, but a deadly serious affair in which one of the parties will have important Nazi-Communist backing.

The Communists are strong in Mexico. They are reputed to have an understanding with Nazi agents there. More important, according to current reports, is the fact that some thousands of leftist veterans of the Spanish civil war have found asylum in Mexico. These men have brought their rifles with them, and are understood to have been accompanied by a substantial allotment of machine guns.

Since Mexico is a good deal closer to the Panama Canal than the United States is, it goes without saying that this government would be unlikely to sit on its hands if a rebel group

with a definite Nazi-Communist tie-up seemed likely to get control of the country.

In that connection, note that there is now a heavy concentration of U. S. troops in Texas for army maneuvers. Note, too, the current report that these troops won't go back home as soon as the maneuvers end.

## Fleet Stays Near Dutch East Indies

The Japanese angle, of course, has to do with the Dutch East Indies. It may or may not mean anything that the U. S. fleet is not coming back from its maneuvers in Hawaiian waters, as originally scheduled; instead, it has been ordered to maneuver some more 30-odd miles west of Hawaii, in a spot which just happens to be on the flank of the Japanese route to Java.

Note, too, a queer shift in congressional sentiment about the fortification of Guam. Quite a few of the men who voted against the plan last year have quietly given notice they would vote for it if it should come up now, but some of their colleagues who worked hard for the idea a year ago are reluctant to push it this spring.

Right or wrong, these men feel the situation in the Pacific is just too ticklish—that if Congress did vote now to fortify the island, Japan might simply move in and take it before

anything could be done.

U. S. Might Make Deal for Tin  
Despite the noise you're hearing about it, don't look for much of a push to modify the Johnson act, that direct loans can be made to allies. What you might see, however, is the advancing of a somewhat similar proposition—that loans be made to Great Britain, secured by tin and rubber.

Those commodities rate as strategic materials. The U. S. needs them badly, and Britain has lots of them. Talking point for this plan is that if the loan should go in default, Uncle Sam would get something out of it.

## They Run, Sing, Knit When Bombers Raid

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—New plan she's out of the war zone. Helen Moore, a visitor from Edinburgh, Scotland, can tell about air raid warnings. "You grab your knitting or your sewing and run for the shelter," she says.

People who can afford their own private shelters, others run for public shelters that accommodate from 10 to 50 people. Inside, they sing hymns and popular songs for amusement.

Miss Moore says she saw an enemy plane only once—a crippled German ship that crashed killing the crew.

## Still Serviceable

A copper pipe, removed from the 5500-year-old pyramid of the Egyptian Pharaoh Cheops some years ago, had water even after so many centuries.

# --ROMANCE AHEAD



**YESTERDAY:** Larry Collins, a New York reporter, quits his job to return to Texas to track down the murderers of his brother, Hugh, killed in a peculiar accident. A member of the highway patrol, Hugh was killed while trailing narcotic smugglers. Driving along, Larry sees a man working on a disabled car, a woman and child beside him. When Larry stops to help, a second man takes Larry's car at gun point. The men drive away.

**CHAPTER II**  
LARRY laughed bitterly as his car sped from sight. "What do we do now?" It was the woman with the baby. Larry had forgotten her.

"Guess we'll just sit and wait, unless I can make this car go," he told her, then asked: "How did you get mixed up with a couple of mugs like that? They're probably the two who robbed the bank this morning."

"They are the bank robbers. I'm sure of it," the woman explained. "They came to the ranch about noon—we live near the line—they said they were lost and asked directions to the highway. Jim—that's my husband—was down in the far pasture fixing a mill. When they found out he wasn't around, they made me bring the baby and come with them. They told me they'd kill the baby if I didn't."

"And they used you and the youngster to get by the patrolmen?"

The woman nodded. "I told the officers one was my husband. They let us pass. But what are we going to do now?"

"Right now, you and the baby are going to get into the car and try to take a nap, while I try to start this bus."

The woman laid the baby on the rear seat, came back to Larry. "I think we're out of gas. The gauge shows empty."

Larry sat down on the running board, rolled a cigarette. "That wrecks my career as a mechanic. Nothing to do now but wait."

TEN cigarettes later, a highway patrol car stopped beside them. A wild-eyed, overall-clad rancher jumped from the car, rushed to the woman.

Larry walked to the officers, recognized them as the pair who had stopped him earlier in the day. "Stopped to give a little help, and a couple of guys took my car. . . . Probably the same pair you all were looking for."

One of the patrolmen nodded. "Yeah, they got through. This rancher found the car that was used in the bank job when he started looking for his wife. He called the sheriff and then rode a horse to the highway. We've been looking for the woman and the baby ever since."

The rancher left his wife and son, returned to the patrolmen. "Mary and the baby are all right," he said. "You want to ask Mary anything about those two?"

"No. Your wife's been through enough for one day," one officer answered. "Anyway we've got good descriptions of the men from the cashier of the bank, and the sheriff is checking their car for fingerprints. We've got a good idea who they are. . . . You better get your wife home now. What's wrong with the car?"

"Just out of gas," Larry supplied. "We'll send a mechanic back with some." He turned to Larry. "What are you going to do?" "I'll ride on into town if it's all right."



Illustrated by Ed Cunder

The car missed Larry by inches, skidded, turned into a filling station. . . . A girl, a very pretty girl, was driving.

it. . . . Say—Randolph and Lee had your name on their report on that bank robbery. Too bad you lost your car. We'll try to find it. Larry started to explain but Harris cut him off with "See you later," and hung up.

It was almost midnight when Colonel Harris knocked at his door.

"Found your car for you, Collins," the officer announced as Larry let him in. "Out by the airport, and in good shape, too."

"This bank job was pretty well planned. These two hid out until almost dark, then waited at the airport. A plane dropped down, landed in the air, and was in the air again before the field officials could do anything about it. Didn't even get the number of the ship."

"Now about this other thing," he unfolded a map, spread it on the desk—"here's where Hugh was found—wild, rough country, about 100 miles up the river."

"We believe that the gang of dope smugglers are flying narcotics in from the south, landing here. We know that most of the stuff that's going to Kansas City, Omaha and Denver is coming from this area. I sent Hugh up there to find out who was running the show. Someone with brains is in on it and we're going to get him. It's the big shot—the head of the outfit—that we want. We can pick up the others any time."

"Now here's what you better do. . . ."

LARRY'S car was in the hotel garage the following morning. Behind the wheel again, confidence returned, and the plans Colonel Harris had outlined seemed less terrifying and less dangerous. Larry was anxious to get to work at once, puzzled as to how to begin. He settled by deciding to look over the city, while he studied the chief's suggestions. Crossing an intersection, Larry saw a speeding car bearing down upon him. He pulled hard to the right, swung into the curb. The

**YESTERDAY:** Larry's car is found abandoned, but undamaged. He takes the Colonel's advice, gets the details of the smuggling operations. Larry, driving around town is almost run down by a speeding car, when he crashes, stop sign. Only the expert driver of the other motorist avoids an accident. Larry discovers the driver is a girl, Monnie Miles, daughter of Col. Taylor Miles. And it was on the Miles ranch that Hugh was killed.

## CHAPTER III

IT took Larry half an hour to buy a pair of cowboy work boots, two pairs of "levis," a few blue shirts, and a \$25 sombrero. When he checked out of his hotel, he had lost all resemblance to the Larry Collins who worked for Steve Clark, the Larry Collins whose by-line was familiar to hundreds of thousands of readers. He was a cowboy. His clothes looked too new, but a few minutes scuffling along the highway, and crawling under the car would take care of that.

He remembered to buy Texas license plates for his car. Not many cowhands come from New York.

Larry pointed his car northward, picked up his highway marker and drove steadily. The picture of the girl, furiously angry, would not be dispelled. What a temper! Monnie. . . . Monica Maria Christina. Must be part Spanish. That accounted for some of the temper. And the black hair and flashing eyes.

**COLONEL TAYLOR MILES** was mad. He stomped up and down the porch of the ranchhouse, punctuated every step with a few choice words that are found neither in dictionary nor Bible. As a "cussier" the Colonel was without equal. With the Colonel, swearing was an art.

the Colonel was dismissing his ability, with undiminished fervor, for the benefit of two sheepish-looking cowhands, who stood a few paces away from the porch.

"And you call yourselves cowhands!" the Colonel was shouting. "Rodeo cowboys! You may know how to rope, but by the seven-foot horns of old Alamo, that's no excuse for breaking the necks of half my calves and rope-burning most of my cows."

"You've got your money—Get your stuff and get out! One of the boys will take you to town. Get out of my sight, you—y—y—y!" He stormed off down to the corral to see how his foreman, Pete Barnes, was going to get along with two less hands.

It was there that Larry found the Colonel an hour later. Larry had read the sign when he met the Hayhook truck, heading for town, a few miles from the ranch. Three cowhands, warbags and a saddle. There'd be at least one job open on the Miles' place, Larry was sure.

The Colonel was cursing. Larry heard him a hundred yards away, telling Pete Barnes in no uncertain terms how the cowpunching business had gone to the devil, along with the profits. The Colonel warmed to his subject, and was branching off into politics, when Larry interrupted.

"Colonel Miles? . . . I'm looking for a job. Top cowhand."

"Can you rope?" the Colonel roared back at him.

"Nope. At least, not very well." Larry knew he had to tell the truth. It had been years since he'd ever been on a horse.

"You're hired. Thirty and keep. Pete, here, will tell you anything you need to know. . . . That your car?"

Larry nodded. "Paid for?" "Yes." "You must be all right. Where you from?" "El Paso, and points west." A cloud of dust swirled along



Illustrated by Ed Cunder

Monnie's laugh tinkled beyond a haze of dust and moving landscape. . . . Larry's hand was jerked loose, he was up in the air. . . .

the highway, in the wake of a speeding car.

"Monnie's home early," the Colonel grunted at Pete. Then to Larry: "Here comes my daughter. Keep away from her if you want to keep your job." He walked up to meet her.

FROM the porch, Monnie Miles watched Larry drive his car into the old carriage shed.

"So you hired that for a cowhand, Dad." Scorn filled her voice. "He's no more cowhand than—than the houseboy."

"You met this fellow already?" the Colonel demanded. "Guess, I will fire him, if he's come chasing out here after you."

"Met him—" Monnie's anger flared. "Met him?—He almost wrecked me this morning. Drove through a stop sign, right in front of me—Almost crashed a filling station trying to keep from killing him—Met him? I'd like to get my hands on him—"

"You didn't wreck anything, did you?"

"Luckily, no, Dad. Can't afford to have any accidents. After that wreck on Dead Man's curve—if I had a smash-up now, people might get to wondering. . . . But Dad, you're not going to keep that fellow around, are you?"

"Have to, for a while, Honey. I already told him he was hired. We need him. But if he's no good, I'll run him off. Go along now. Change your clothes and we'll drive out to the upper camp."

So he followed me out here, Monnie thought to herself, as she pulled on her boots. "I'll fix that guy—I'll fix him!"

MONNIE was sitting on the top rail of the corral fence when Pete Barnes and Larry came from the corral house.

"Some of the boys have their own stuff," Pete was saying, "but we keep a few saddles around for fellows like you. You can use mine. It's over on that black in the corner," he nodded toward a black horse tied to a corner

(To Be Continued)



Softball Group Elects President

Leo Hartsfield Heads the New Softball League

A successful meeting was held at the CIO Hall Friday night, and a new softball league was formed with Leo Hartsfield, acting as president and Mr. Ramsey Secretary. The league was changed in that it was made into one circle with C. C. C., White, Brookwood Grocery, and Allison Termite all in the same league. Bruner will not play in the league. The league will play out of town teams on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Fred Robertson, County Softball Commissioner, announced that there would be one game each night except on Friday nights and the games will begin promptly at 7:45 o'clock. The admission will be 5c and 10c on all games except those that require a certain amount to come here such as the Dorado, Warren, and Little Rock. Robertson said that arrangements were being made to give all married players passes for their wives. The league will begin Tuesday night May 21, 7:45 o'clock. There will be no games on Monday night on the account of a WPA meeting which will be held at the park on that night. On Tuesday night May 23, Bruner Ivory will dress in ladies clothing and play the Snow White Grocery team. Watch your paper for further details about this game.

Travelers Take Knoxville 7 to 2

LeFebvre Holds the Smokies to Only Five Hits

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Wilfrid LeFebvre, Little Rock's crack left-hander, pitched five hit ball and the Travelers gained an easy 7-to-2 decision over the Knoxville Smokies here this afternoon. The southpaw yielded only one hit in the first five innings and would have had a shutout but for a home run by Buck Ramsey in the sixth inning. The Travelers knocked Sugar Cain off the mound in the sixth inning and continued against Pete Mallory who hurled the final three innings. Leroy Schalk and Tommy Reed, new third basemen, paced the Little Rock assault. One of Schalk's hits was a home run in the third inning. The second baseman hit the first pitch over the left field fence. Then Jim Tyrack, next up, patted the first pitch over the right field fence.

Federal tables show that a white baby boy at birth can expect to live 59 years. If he gets through the first year he can look forward to 62 years. For girls it's longer: 63 years at birth and 65 after the first year.

Legal Notice

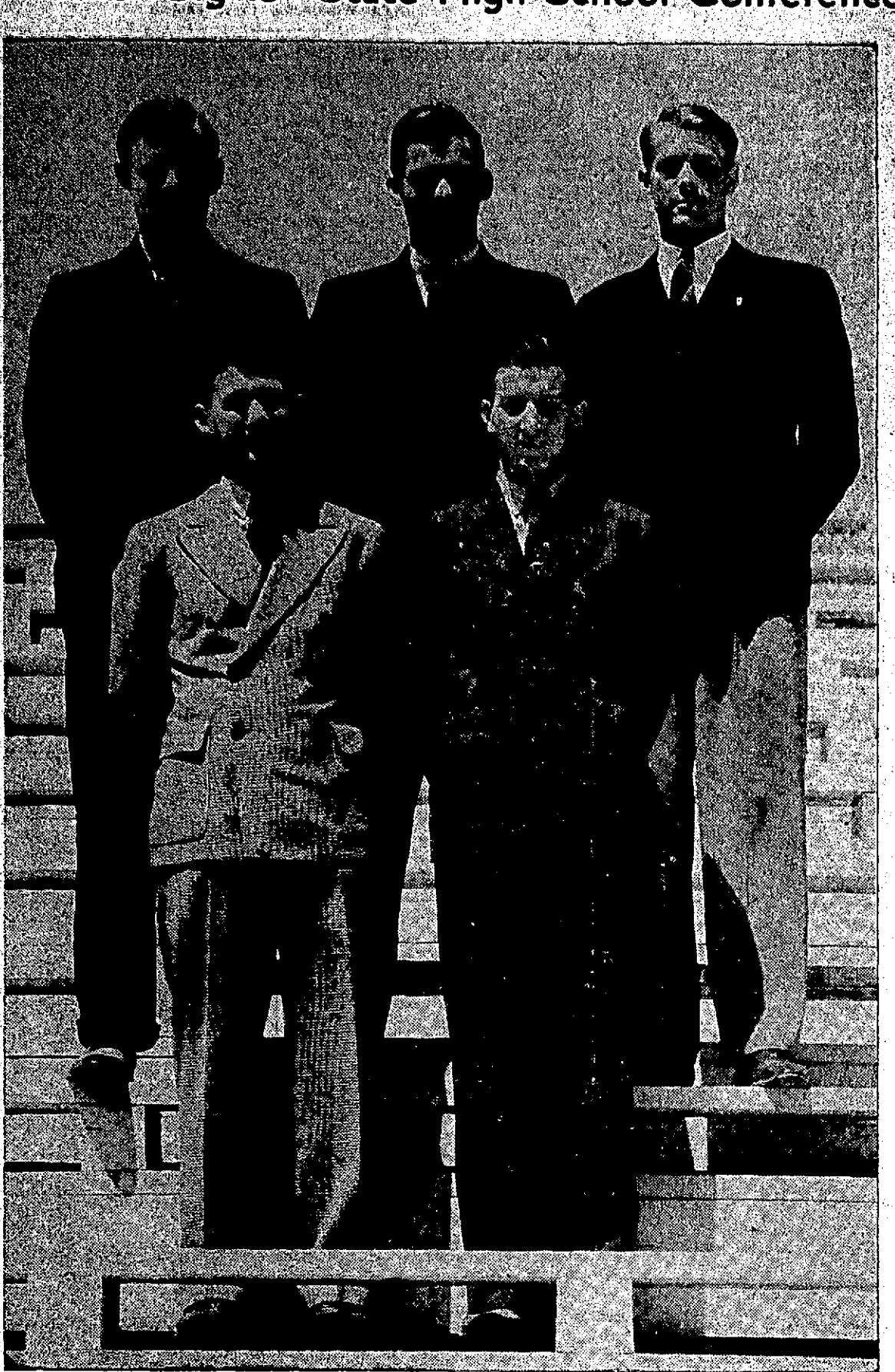
Notice is hereby given that the stockholders of the Hope Oil Company will meet at 10:00 A. M. Wednesday, May 22, 1948, at the office of T. S. McDavitt on Walnut Street, Hope, Arkansas for the purpose of electing Directors and transacting such other business as may come before the meeting. T. S. McDavitt, Secretary May 10, 11, 17, 18

**G. E. Hot Point REFRIGERATORS**  
**Harry W. Shiver**  
Plumbing — Phone 250

**Just Arrived**  
**GEORGIANA ...**  
**FROCKS**  
**DORIS DODSON**  
**JUNIORS ...**  
**LADIES**  
**SPECIALTY SHOP**

**Covered in high grade velours or tpestry Colors that harmonize**  
**Hope Hardware Co.**

Hope's 1940 Basketball Team--Champions of the "Big 15" State High School Conference



BACK ROW, left to right — Joe Eason, guard; Norman Green, forward or center; Elmer Purtle, forward.  
FRONT ROW, left to right — Charles Ray Baker, guard and captain; Leroy Murphy, forward.

THE STANDINGS

**Southern Association**

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Nashville	22	5	.815
Memphis	16	11	.593
Atlanta	13	16	.448
Chattanooga	11	14	.440
Little Rock	13	17	.433
Birmingham	12	16	.429
New Orleans	12	17	.414

**Friday's Results**

Little Rock 7, Knoxville 2. Three night games.

**Games Saturday**

Little Rock at Knoxville.  
Birmingham at Chattanooga.  
Memphis at Nashville.  
New Orleans at Atlanta.

**National League**

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	17	5	.773
Brooklyn	16	5	.762
Chicago	14	11	.560
New York	12	10	.545
Philadelphia	8	12	.400
St. Louis	8	16	.333
Boston	6	14	.300
Pittsburgh	6	14	.300

**Yesterday's Results**

Chicago 4, New York 0.  
Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 2 (11 innings).  
Brooklyn 4, St. Louis 3.  
Pittsburgh-Boston, rain.

**Games Saturday**

Chicago at New York.  
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.  
Pittsburgh at Boston.  
St. Louis at Brooklyn.

**American League**

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	18	6	.750
Cleveland	15	8	.652
Detroit	12	11	.522
Philadelphia	11	12	.478
Washington	10	14	.417
St. Louis	9	13	.409
Chicago	9	14	.391
New York	8	14	.364

**Friday's Results**

New York & Chicago 1.  
Cleveland 18, Washington 1.  
Only games played.

**Games Saturday**

Boston at St. Louis.  
New York at Chicago.  
Philadelphia at Detroit.  
Washington at Cleveland.

**They Watch While Tempus Fugits**  
DENVER—(P)—John Haynes, ninth grade teacher, has what he says is a sure remedy for students who sleep, dawdle or waste time in classes. He requests them to stay one hour

BOWLING

**Bowling Results for Thursday May 16, 1948**

**Hope Basket Co.**

Johnson	71	163	234
Crutchfield	83	104	67
Board	132	104	152
Andrews	105	90	195
West	116	13	77
Pedron	122	126	156
Bowden	99	133	232
Total			2039

**Ritchie Gro. Co.**

Hanegon	85	62	132
Smith	104	65	80
Walters	68	129	95
Phillips	78	141	104
Walker	118	75	166
Webb	100	107	58
Total			1667

**Standard Oil Co.**

Miller	106	82	75
Bowen	125	135	94
J. Frisby	119	100	219
Sanges	124	102	166
Cannon	133	120	90
Tarpley	77	147	97
Total			1892

**American Legion**

Mudgett	124	131	118
E. Frisby	140	135	158
Hollis	68	99	75
Middlebrooks	118	108	125
Hendrix	87	107	75
Franklin	79	68	36
Total			1859

**Bowling Results for Friday May 17, 1948**

**Ritchie Gro. Co.**

Walker	143	168	164
Phillips	87	121	121
Webb	164	73	164
Dickenson	65	112	82
Walters	93	67	92
Smith	78	178	132
Total			2088

**S. C. S.**

Page	115	129	89
Fritchard	143	64	135
Henderson	107	47	79
Johnson	136	116	168
Arnold	88	71	163
Gordon	79	94	72
Total			1898

after school and forces them to sit squarely in front of a clock and watch it constantly as each second flows by. It is particularly effective, says Haynes, in the springtime when the classroom window is open, birds sing and the air is balmy and classmates laugh and shout at each other as they romp on the school grounds. The United States produces about three quarters of the world output of sulphur.

How to Write a

(Continued from Page One)

Grady's plans for training and supervision. The Land Bank governor asked Grady to come to Washington as a special assistant. That was three years ago. Since then, the demand for Grady has been far in excess of the supply. He has worked in the field for the Land Bank, in Farm Security, in the census bureau, weather bureau, and now is launched on circuit of other agriculture department agencies, starting with the soil conservation division. He has lecture courses at the American University. And he is co-author with Milton Hall of a book called "Writing Effective Government Letters." If you get a letter from the government that sounds as if it came from an official in a Victorian counting house, or makes you wonder why you have to pay taxes for salaries for smart-alecky nincompoops, just be patient. The Grady revolution will get 'em yet.

OUT OUR WAY



Yerger School to Graduate May 24

Program Extends From May 19 Through the 24

Yerger High School will hold Baccalaureate services Sunday, May 19, and Commencement exercises Friday, May 24, at 8 p. m. at the Yerger Auditorium.

**Sunday, May 19**  
Processional  
Music—"Holy, Holy, Holy," Scripture—Rev. J. S. Washington, Pastor of C. M. E. church.  
Invocation—Rev. S. McDowell, Pastor of M. E. church.  
Anthem, "The Lord is King—Junior Class.  
Introduction of Speaker—Prof. K. J. I. Blakely.  
Commencement Sermon—Rev. E. N. Glover.  
Duet, "Grateful O Lord"—Iola Savage, Laura Lou Powell.  
Announcements.  
Offertory.  
Benediction—Rev. F. R. Williams, Pastor of Lonoke Baptist Church.  
Doxology—Benediction. Recessional.

**Tuesday, May 21**  
Processional.  
Music—Alma Mater Song.  
Invocation.  
Music—National Negro Anthem.  
Remarks.  
Salutatory—Ernestine McFadden.  
Salutatory—David Shaw.  
Class History—Enola McFadden.  
Vocal Solo, "Call Me Home"—Fannie Turner.  
Prophecy—Grace Trent.  
Class Flower—Marie Wilson.  
Trio, "Mighty Like a Rose"—Hill, McFadden and Trent.  
Male quartet, "Just Been Wandering All Day Long"—C. Yerger, S. Smith, A. Trent, T. English.  
Valedictory—Rosa Scoggin.  
Valedictory—Cleona Hill.  
Announcements.  
Class Song—We Go Forth With Firm Endeavor.  
Recessional—Candle Light.

**Friday, May 24**  
Processional  
Music—Negro National Anthem.  
Invocation—Rev. E. F. Davis.  
Junior Chorus—Carissima, Penn. Reddick.  
Introduction of Speaker—Prof. K. J. I. Blakely.  
Commencement Address—Prof. M. L. Harris, President of Philander Smith College.  
Music—"Closer Still With Thee," Rolf—W. C. Easter.  
Presentation of Diplomas—Prof. K. J. I. Blakely, Supervisor of Negro Schools.  
Awarding of Diplomas—Miss Beryl Henry, Superintendent of Hope Public Schools.  
Class Song, "We Go Forth"—Seniors.  
Reception of Gifts.  
Music, Spiritual.  
Recessional.  
(Audience will please remain standing until after invocation and remain seated during the recessional).

SOFTBALL GAMES

**Tuesday May 21**  
Bruner Ivory vs. Toxarkana at 7:45.  
**Wednesday, May 22**  
Allison Termite vs. Snow White at 7:45.

**Thursday, May 23**  
No game on account of Commencement.

**Friday, May 24**  
Brookwood Gro. vs. C. C. C. at 7:45.  
**Monday, May 27**  
Allison Termite vs. Brookwood Gro. at 7:45.

**Tuesday, May 28**  
Bruner Ladies vs. Snow White Gro. at 7:45.  
**Wednesday, May 29**  
C. C. C. vs. Snow White Gro. at 7:45.

**Thursday, May 30**  
Bruner Ivory vs. Out of town team at 7:45.  
**Friday, May 31**  
Brookwood Gro. vs. Snow White. at 7:45.  
Allison Termite vs. C. C. C. at 8:45.

There are more than 100,000 softball teams listed in the United States.

Hope Ball Team Blanked by Waldo

Robins Boys to Play Prescott Sunday May 19

With 5 Hope regulars out the Waldo baseball team defeated Hope Thursday at Waldo, 12 to 0.

T. Works and Caldwell, Waldo pitchers allowed only 5 hits. Byron, Waldo shortstop was the star of the game. Manager Urban announced that Hope would play Prescott at Prescott, Sunday, May 19.

Just Be Natural

(Continued from Page One)

hor a new and favorite sport. "No, I wasn't scared the first time I skied," she said, laughing (she laughs a lot). "You see, I never have grown up."

**Main Food**  
Plain food is also in her health recipe. And, she loves to sleep. Her minimum is nine hours. Late to bed means late sleep tomorrow (but she doesn't eat breakfast in bed.)

She wears as little makeup as she can get by with. Powder base helps her hide her freckles (though they don't worry her much). She emphasizes her dark eyes by applying a little mascara slowly to one, then the other, and repeating. She makes her lashes look thicker by drawing a line with an eyebrow pencil through the top of them.

But a model's life isn't all fun. Add up the beauty parlor visits, odd assignments and the way Sandy Rice gets into trouble. For instance she doesn't look where she's going. There was one time when a photographer told her to move. She moved, right into a deep hole in the greenhouse where she was posing.

Her disposition is sunny, but her temper, she concedes, is terrible. She throws things. And, she's absent-minded as a professor. So she constantly buys gloves to replace the ones she leaves behind.

War Is Entended

(Continued from Page One)

facturers who have objected to taking defense "educational orders" must cease these objections in the national interest, and their own.

For the same reason there must be an end of those labor troubles such as delayed France's war preparations, especially in aircraft. Short working hours may turn out to have lost the war for France. We can lose our peace if our armings is too much delayed by failure to adjust the Wages hours act to crisis conditions, especially when we have a shortage of skilled workmen.

For we are nearing a crisis. Let us not mistake that. If we do mistake it, if we try to keep out of war with aggressor nations by being slow and weak and flabby, then crisis will become war.

I have said we needed more "fire insurance." Better make it read "life insurance." I have also said that this is no scare story, but realism. I repeat that.

WITH THE HOME AGENT Mary Claude Fletcher

Monday at Bruce Chapel the Home Demonstration Club under the leadership of Mrs. O. E. Foster and G. P. White constructed 28 mattresses. The same day under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Reeves the Friendship community constructed 21 mattresses. In the Bruce Chapel community the ladies got together last Saturday and made the ticks which permitted making the greater number. The Friendship group made their 21 mattresses completely stacking them in a big pile with the number on each and drew a duplicate number for their mattresses to carry home.

Ireland produces about 4,000,000 tons of peat yearly.

**Police Whistle Trill**  
A policeman's whistle has no vibrating object. The trill in it is due to the fact that the whistle is a double pipe affair, with one pipe producing a note of 10 to 15 vibrations more per second than the other, causing them to get out of step and back in step again in rapid succession.  
The Dead Sea is 47 miles long.

IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT STATE OF ARKANSAS VS. NO 3427 (1938 Tax Suit) DELINQUENT LANDS IN HEMPSTEAD COUNTY. FORFEITED FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES AND SOLD TO THE STATE OF ARKANSAS

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Act No. 119, of the General Assembly of the State of Arkansas of 1935, there has been filed in the office of the Clerk of Hempstead County Chancery Court the complaint of the State of Arkansas to quiet and confirm in said State and/or redeemers, purchasers, donees and assigns, the title to certain lands mentioned in said complaint and lying in the County of Hempstead and State of Arkansas.

All persons who can set up any right to the lands so forfeited and sold are hereby warned to appear in the Hempstead County Chancery Court at the September 1948 Term, after the publication of this notice, to-wit on the 2 day of September, 1948, and show cause, if any there be, why the title to said forfeited lands should not be confirmed, quieted and vested in the State of Arkansas and/or redeemers, purchasers, donees and assigns in fee simple forever.

The description of said lands and the names of the persons, firm or corporation last paying taxes thereon are as follows:

LIST OF STATE LANDS IN HEMPSTEAD COUNTY FORFEITED FOR 1936 TAXES

In Whose Name Assessed	Part of Section	Section	Area	Penalty
M. C. Cross	Township 9 South, Range 23 West	18	3.75	.93
Annie Coopwood	1/4 NE 33	80	7.41	
Emma Johnson	Township 10 South, Range 23 West	7	41.05	8.18
C. B. Waddle	Township 13 South, Range 23 West	7	40	6.65
L. C. Hinton	Township 14 South, Range 23 West	19	43.10	10.47
W. A. Royston	Township 10 South, Range 24 West	34	40	5.90
J. D. Trimble	Township 12 South, Range 24 West	10	10	2.45
Thornton & Tatus	Township 13 South, Range 24 West	14	20	3.61
S. H. White	Township 10 South, Range 25 West	9	80	12.76
S. H. White	SE NE 9	40	6.65	
Amy Pickens	1/4 NW SW 20	20	20	6.65
Mrs. Bell Black	Township 11 South, Range 25 West	11	40	5.13
Alma Burnette	Township 13 South, Range 25 West	31	40	5.13
J. H. Bell Est.	Township 9 South, Range 26 West	19	45.47	6.65
A. M. Harrah	SE SW 19	24	40	4.37
Johnnie Johnson	Township 10 South, Range 26 West	14	40	7.42
J. C. Walker	SW SW 14	22	80	14.67
J. C. Walker	SW NW 23	40	6.65	
J. E. Gold	Township 12 South, Range 26 West	24	20	3.61
Wm. Temple	SE NE 31	40	3.61	
J. D. Templeton	Township 13 South, Range 26 West	23	40	6.65
Sloan Benson	Township 14 South, Range 26 West	26	40	8.18
H. B. Bradley	Township 12 South, Range 27 West	7	19	3.41
C. M. Conway	N 1/2 NE NE 7	7	43.09	6.65
Delia Calhoun	SW NW 11	40	10.09	
A. E. Spates	W 1/2 NW SE 14	20	2.94	
C. M. Conway	SW SW 18	45.45	4.75	
Mrs. M. E. Allen	Township 13 South, Range 27 West	23	2.76	.93

TOWN OF BLEVINS

In Whose Name Assessed	Lot	Block	Penalty
Thomas Mullins	7	16	6.67
Thomas Mullins	9	18	.99
I. W. Hendrix	1-2	18	1.42
F. Y. Trimble	R. L. Hays Sub-Division to Blevins	20	2.30
C. Z. Wurzoeh	21	230	

TOWN OF CLOW

In Whose Name Assessed	Lot	Block	Penalty
W. M. Whitmore	N 1/2 22	4	.74
W. M. Whitmore	23	4	.74
Mildred Trent	13-14-15	7	4.37

TOWN OF FULTON

In Whose Name Assessed	Lot	Block	Penalty
W. A. Jett	5	2	2.30
Brice Williams	15-16	4	4.48
Frank Carter	12-13	18	4.92
Bettie Mitchell	13-14-15	25	4.92
Bettie Mitchell	16	25	3.61

Shults Addition to Fulton

In Whose Name Assessed	Lot	Block	Penalty
Unknown	10-11	10	.93
Neely Pressley	Shults Sub-Division to Fulton	6	.93
Brice Williams	2-3-4	7	.99
R. T. Thomas	11	8	3.17
R. T. Thomas	13-16	8	.99

TOWN OF HOPE

In Whose Name Assessed	Lot	Block	Penalty
J. R. Henry	W 1/4 3		
Claude Waddle	5 1/2 of W 1/2 2	47	14.87
Jeff Russell	N 1/2 6	54	3.49
Jeff Russell	N 6 1/2 ft. of 16 1/2 ft W 1/2	57	8.73

Briants Addition to Hope

In Whose Name Assessed	Lot	Block	Penalty
Coria Jamison	3-4	D	.96
Syd McMath	9-10	D	.96
Dr. L. N. Sarter	Fairview Addition to Hope	14	.96
H. G. Simpson	Foster's Addition to Hope	4	12.92
Lela White	Greene Oaks Addition to Hope	6	2.59
Henry Phillips	Oaklawn Addition No. 3 to Hope	2	
J. F. Porterfield	Ruffian's Addition to Hope	14	3.41
Wallis & Penny	Wallis Addition to Hope	8	23.95
Ed Booker	3-4-5-6	5	4.64
C. H. Moxley	5 1/2 ft. 7	10	10.78
	W 1/4 S 1/2 4	20	12.82

TOWN OF MCCASKILL

In Whose Name Assessed	Lot	Block	Penalty
J. D. Eley	Gorham's Addition to McCaskill	3-4	.77
A. E. Spates	TOWN OF MCNAB	3-12	3
Brice Williams	TOWN OF SHOYER SPRINGS	7	.93
C. B. Waddle		10-11	3
Brice Williams		12	.93

LIST OF STATE LANDS IN HEMPSTEAD COUNTY FORFEITED FOR 1925 TAXES

More particularly described as follows: Begin at SW corner Section 27, Township 12 South, Range 24 West, run thence north 660' thence East 525' to point of beginning; thence East 270' thence North 624' to right of way of Missouri Pacific Railway Company, thence southwesterly along said right of way 454', thence South 493', thence East 165', thence South 150' to point of beginning.